ONLY TWO LEFT OF THE INFANT ASYLUM'S MEDICAL BOARD.

The Managers Rembyed One of the Medical Board and Substituted Another Without Consulting the Sinf-President Katcksebacker Would Give No Assurances That This Method Would Be Abandoned,

A difference of opinion, which has existed since the 1st of last January, between the Medical Board and the Board of Managers of the New York Infant Asylum culminated on Friday night at a meeting of the Medical Board in the resignation of nearly the entire

The meeding was held at an ap-town club. and Dr. J. Clark Thomas presided. The doctors who tendered their resignations were J. Clark Thomas, President of the Board; W. R. Townsend, Secretary of the Board; L. Emmet Holf.one of the exports on disenses of children; O. D. Townsend, ophthalmic and aural surgeon : George B. Fowler, specialist in diseases of children; H. Marion Sims, gynecologist; Egbert Grandin, obstetrician; W. F. Mittendorf. ophthalmic and aural surgeon; George T. El-Hott, dermatologist; George T. Harrison, ob-stetrician; S. D. Powell, surgeon; C. L. Dana, specialist on mental and nervous diseases. and H. C. Coe, obstetrician. C. C. Wright. specialist on diseases of the throat, and J. Lewis Smith, specialist on diseases of children, did not resign. Owing to the fact that the news of the meeting leaked out yesterday, and that this may be regarded by some of the physicians as a premature publication. it is possible, but not probable, that some of the gentlemen whose names are in the list of those who resigned will withdraw their resig-

The house of reception and lying-in department of the New York Infant Asylum is at Tenth avenue and Sixty-first street. The institution was organized in 1871 for the protection and care of unfortunate women, for needy mothers with their infants, for foundlings and other needy children under two

It is under a Board of Managors, of which Mr. Henry Knickerbacker is the President. The Medical Board, however, has practical charge of the asylum and of the country home. The two Boards always got along well together until Jan. 1, when the Board of Managers, without consultation with the Medical Board. dropped Dr. Robert Milbank, one of the apecialists on children's diseases, from the Medi-

In his place, and again without consultation with any members of the Medical Board, they appointed Dr. Charles C. Park, who is said to be a personal friend of President Knickerbacker to his place. Immediately there was

From the organization of the asylum the From the organization of the asylum the work of the Boards had been distinct. The Board of Managers had never removed a member of the Medical Board without sufficient cause assigned, and they had never filled the place of a member who had been removed, or whose place had been vacated in any other fashion, without consulting the Medical Board. That Board nominated the candidates for vacancies, and the Board of Managers confirmed the nominations.

Ifforts were made this time by the members of the Medical Board to settle this difficulty quietly. They plouded that they had the right to choose their own associates, but it was of no avail. The bart that broke the came is back was a letter which was sent by President Knickerbacker in answer to a communication couched in respectful terms.

The substance of the letter was that if the doctors didn't like the way in which the board of Managers ran the asylum then they could be sign individually and collectively.

There have been several meetings of the fielical Board, at which the efforts for an amicable arrangement were renewed, but these efforts were fruitess.

At the meeting on Friday night there was a pretty full attendance, and nearly every physician who was there had his resignation, alroady written out, in his pocket, Some of them had the resignations of physicians who were not able to be present and tender them in person. work of the Boards had been distinct. The

were not able to be present and tonder them in person.

The meeting was private. Dr. C. I. Dana made a report of an interview with President Kniekerbacker in which he had tried to get the President to give to the Medical Board an assurance that leaving out the case of Br. Park entirely, the Board of Managers would in the future give to the Medical Board in Fight to recommend or to nominate dectors who wore to associate with them. He said that Mr. Kniekerbacker had refused to give him that assurance.

Dr. Granding stated that a great many of the gentlemen on the Medical Board had worked faithfully for years, giving their time and labor free, since the establishment of the institution.

He for one did not believe that these gentlemen had been treated with courtesy or in a conciliatory spirit by the leard of Managers.

Personally, he said, he had very decided views about the whole matter, and no matter what happened in the future he certainly would resign, and he tendered his resignation on the spot.

views about the whole matter, and no matter what happened in the future he certainly would resign, and he tendered his resignation on the spot.

Dr. J. Lewis Smith made a speech in which he said he would not resign, for various reasons, the chief one being sentiment. He had been associated with the institution since its organization and was attached to it.

Dr. Sims expressed sentiments like Dr. Granding sand he followed up his remarks with his resignation. Dr. Thomas and Dr. Fomeroy followed him with similar views and also with resignations. Dr. Dana, who had made the report, got up then and said:

Well, I certainly will not fight any more," and he tendered his resignation, together with that of Dr. Mittender.

The meeting didn't last long after he had gone, but what there was of it was very warm. The doctors when The Sun reporter visited them last night were not inclined to say much about it. Said one, however, after some urging:

"The Board of Managers of the New York Infant Asylum, like the Boards of Managers of many similar institutions, are all popile of estimable character, who go about their own individual business and delegate their powers to a small committee. In this case this small committee made a serious mistake and then refused to ractify it. They practically sat on the Medical Board, and our rights have been ignored snifely.

The appointment of Dr. Park without consultation with, or the recommendation of, the Medical Board would have passed all right had we been able to secure any assurance for the future. I believe that Dr. Dana when he visited President Kniekerbacker said that the Medical Board would simply ask the right to nominate in the future the gentlemen who were to be appointed to work with us and he associated with us. We, for he acted simply for us, asked merely to be put on the same footing as the Medical Boards of the other institutions in the city.

The gontlemen of the medical staff have worked hard and for nothing and they have been very shabbily treated, I can assure you. They d

Just cause."

Dr. J. Clark Thomas, who was seen late last that by the reporter, said that he wouldn't make the matter at all. He was annoyed, he said, that the facts should be printed in any newspaper before they appeared in the medical journa.

BAYS HE PAID THE POLICE \$230, But Did Not Find His Daughter Until She Wrote Home.

F. Landers, Jr., of Stroudsburg, Pa., says he paid \$250 to the police of this city for aid in finding his sixteen-year-old daughter who ran away from home two weeks ago. A general alarm was sent out, and. Mr. Landers says, the detectives who were supposed to be looking for her pretended that they had traced

her to a house of questionable rouse.

They did not produce her, so were not trying to find his daughter, returned home. Last wednesday, he says, he received a letter from his daughter, saying that she was living on his daughter, saying that she was living on his east side with friends of the family. The father returned to New York and found his daughter safa. He says she had been well protected from harm during her stay in the city. He took her home yesterday.

Traffic Manager Parry Brenks His Leg. S. Stamford Parry, traffle manager of the Company, was badly injured at the wharf of North River, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. He had inspected the cargo of the steamship Columbia, and was coming down the gangway when he slipped and fell, break-ing two bones of his right leg.

He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospi-tal, but afterward removed to the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Farry is senior member of the firm of Stamford Parry. Herron & Co. of 35 Broadway.

"A Gentleman of France, the Adventures of a Soldier of Fortune." THE SUNDAY SUN.

WILL JERSEY GET US INTO WAR? Prosecutor Winfield Investigating an International Question in Hoboken.

Gov. Werts of New Jersey has received Gresham requesting him to have a complaint made by the German Minister at Washington. on behalf of his Government, against the Hoboken police investigated. On Jan. 30, 1802, a sailor on the Fuerst Bismarck of the Hamourg line went before Recorder McDenough and preferred a charge of assault and battery against Robert Wallis, quartermaster of the ship. The Recorder issued a warrant and policemen were sent down to serve it. The Captain of the steamer protested, explained to the policemen that the ship was on the point of sailing, and asked that the service of the

warrant be delayed until its return.

The policemen refused to comply with the request. They arrested the Quartermaster and took him to the police station, where he was detained until the first officer of the steamer succeeded in procuring ball for him. All this occupied time and the Fuerst Bismarck was detained for more than an hour.

The complaint now made by the German Minister is that the Hoboken police authorities violated sections 2 and 3, article 12, of the treaty agreed upon between the United States and Germany at the Consular Convention held on Dec. 11, 1871. The treaty provides that when a complaint is lodged against any officer or sallor of a German wassel the German Consular Ball be notified before the arrest is made. This was not done in this case. An additional complaint is made that the mail was delayed. Gov. Werts referred the matter to Public Prosecutor Charles H. Winfield, and requested him to make an investigation. Mr. Winfield said last night:

"I suppose Gov. Werts referred the matter to me because he thought I was more familiar, as a Prosecuting Attorney, with the modus operandi of making such an investigation within the confines of my own district and better equipped therefor.

"As prosecuting attorney I have no power. I shall simply report the result of the investigation to Gov. Werts. Either the Hoboken police or the German authorities do not properly construs the meaning of the treaty, If the police who boarded the steamship and made the arrest violated the treaty, they are subject to indictment in the United States Court." detained until the first officer of the steamer

BORDEN JURY TO GO TO CHURCH. Plans Also Made for a Sunday Afternoon Drive-Lizzle Cheerful.

New Beprond, June 17 .- The jury in the Borden case passed an uneventful day in their guarded quarters, although one of the local papers published a sensational story to the effect that two of them got into a personal dispute in consequence of a difference of opinion on the case. The Sheriff says the story is

without foundation.

As the jury refused to go to church last Sunday, it was deemed best not to mention the subject for to-morrow, but to let them make known their wishes in this respect. When Justices Mason and Blodgett went home last Justices Mason and Blodgett went home last evening they left Judge Dewey behind as adviser. This afternoon Foreman Richards brought up the subject of attending church, and later it was decided to ask the privilege. This request was made known to Judge Dewey, and he has arranged for their attendance at the Trinitarian Church to-morrow foremon. In the afternoon, if the weather permits, the jury will be taken for a drive to South Dartmouth.

mouth.

Lizzie Borden had an informal reception yesterday afternoon at the close of the court, and this fact was kept from the press until today. For half an hour she chatted with her sister Emma, Dr. Bowen, Mr. Holmes, and others from Fall River, while Capt, William P. Randall of this city also participated.

She is indebted to Gov. Robinson for arranging this party, and she went to her quarters at the House of Correction lighter than at any time during the trial.

CURED THE BOY BY PRAYER.

A Case of Hip Trouble in Which Crutches were Thrown Away.

Bosron, June 17.-The parents of six-yearold Johnny Conney of Fitchburg say that their boy has been cured of hip trouble by prayer and faith at the shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Roxbury.

A year ago last February Johnny was afflicted

with an abscess in his right leg. As a result the leg grow shorter and the boy was compelled to use crutches. Farly this year the little sufferer was brought to the Children's Hospital. The parents were told that it would be four years before the leg could be used. Weights were attached to the foot, and for two weeks the limb was incased in a plaster cast. About three weeks ago the parents applied to the Hev. Father O'Connor, who has the care of the sick at the mission church, Roxbury. The parents, decided to obtain some of the water from the miraculous grotto at Lourdes and to make a nine days' prayer to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, whose picture is venerated at a shrine in the mission church.

The prayer began on Saturday, May 28, and on June 5, on which day Johnny, who had not walked without his crutches for months, said that he no longer felt the need of them and that this injured leg was perfectly well. The leg, though somewhat smaller, is of fuil length, and the hip, which was greatly swollen, is reduced to normal size. little sufferer was brought to the Children's

Signs of Great Damage at Senside Resorts -A Vessel Ashere Near Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.-High waves swept the coast to-day as a result of the storm. doing considerable damage.

Brigantine Beach, a resort near this place, is cut off from all communication. Portions of the Beach Railway in use there, and other wreckage, floated ashore here this afternoon. Reports from further down the coast indicate that great damage has been done, particularly at Anglosea, which resort is also cut off from communication with the main land. The water is higher than it has been in June for many years.

A vessel is reported ashore at Longport, near here, to-night. Distress signals were sent up and boatmen have gone to her assent up and boatmen have gone to her as-sistance.

CAPE MAY, June 17.—A heavy rain storm pre-valled hero to-day, and the tides are the fullest of the year. No damage, however, has been done to the shore front or to shipping.

Lawyer Smith Resence a Child. Screams from a group of little children, who were playing about the granite quarry back of the City Hall of Long Island City vesterday afternoon, attracted the attention of Lawver Matthew J. Smith as he was leaving the building. He ran to the spot and found that the three-He ran to the spot and found that the three-year-old daughter of Frank Silva, a barber, had fallen into a pool of water twenty feet deep and was drowning.

A member of the Grand Jury had preceded him, and was poking at the child with an um-brella. Lawyer Smith namped into the pool and rescued the child, who was already un-conscious. After lifteen miautes' work the child was restored to consciousness and in its mother's arms.

The father. Frank Silva, was one of the volun-teers in the expedition that went to the assist-ance of Licut. Greely and brought back the survivors of that ill-fated Arctic venture.

What the Schaffner Creditors Will Get. CHICAGO, June 17.-A statement of the condi-

tion of the estate of the late Herman Schaffner, who recently failed, will be filed Monday morning by Moran. Kraus & Mayer, counsel for the American Trust and Savings Bank, assignee. The showing made will not be altogether satisfactory to the depositors and other unsecured

in the settlement of an estate of such magnitude, involving important conflicting interests and disputed rights, the assets are subject to shrinkage. The totally unaccured alma are \$894.824.11. The aggregate liabilities of all kinds are \$2.350,011.41. against which his total assets of all kinds are \$2.312.018.52. of which at 808.000.72 are estimated as good assets. This are the excess of liabilities over apparently good assets \$450.106.00.

The Club House Opened in the Rain,

The Richmond County Country Club was pened for the season yesterday afternoon. The rainy weather interfered somewhat with The rainy weather interfered somewhat with the affair by keeping visitors away, but about 300 persons from Staten Island and Now York city were in attendance.

A large tent on the lawn was used as a dining room, and in the prettily decorated ballroom in the club house dancing was induged in.

The hunting set had planned a run after the hounds, but this was abandoned, inasmuch as the weather was not suitable.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- A despatch from Altoona to-night says that in a game of base-hall played in that city, a curved ball hit Max Meindel, captain of Dedance Club, in the head while at the bat, and killed him almost in-stantly.

Fast morning and evening trains to the Thousand islands, via New York Central -- 4de.

REFEREE CALLED IT A DRAW

THE DIXON-BARNETT GO SO DE-CLARED BY HONEST JOHN KELLY,

But the Penther-weight Champion Out-Pointed Jerry in Every Round, and Was Astonished When He Reard the Ruiling. Laying aside the financial question, it was a bad night for Pugilistic Manager Tom O'Rourke at his boxing show in the Academy of Music. While he raked in several thousands of dollars, his two star fighters, George Dixon and Joe Walcott, got the worst of the referee's rulings in their respective buttles. Walcott was fairly bested by Mike Harris, but Dixon's four-round go with Jerry Barnett was most unjustly declared a draw by "Honest John" Kelly. While Barnett stayed the four rounds and exhibited considerable cleverness in avoiding George's rushes, still he was outpointed by the champion in every round. Dixon landed ten blows to Barnett's one, and in the last round he nearly knocked Jerry out with two

terrifle right-handers in the law. The old Academy was crowded to the roof.
The entire orchestra was filled, while the balcony and gallery were simply packed to suffocation. Seats sold readily at \$3, \$2, and \$1 each. The show, like all big boxing shows, was just an hour late. Tom O'Rourke announced at 9 o'clock that the first bout would be between Fred Iseman and Tony Moran of New York. "Honest John" Kelly was the

Just before the boys came into the ring. Inspector Williams whispered some injunction to O'Rourke and then the fun began. Billy Madden held the watch.

Moran was tall and wiry, Iseman short and stocky. In the first round honors were about even, both men giving several hard righthanders. But they were too peaceful for the crowd who whistled to them to "get a move on." They warmed up a bit in the second. Moran reached the wind with his right and followed it up with a hard left on the jaw. They clinched repeatedly. Iseman finally split the skin over Moran's left eye with a stiff right-hander, and at the sign of blood the crowd yelled with delight. More clinching in the first half of the third, and then followed a case of give and take, of which Iseman had slightly the advantage. Moran was careful, though, and landed two hot upper-cuts.

They went at it in earnest in the fourth. Iseman landed a straight left on the jaw, and received a heavy left on the ear that sent him reeling. Iseman then split Moran's nose with a stinging cross counter, and they mixed it in great style. Just before time was called both men were so groggy they nearly fell to the floor. The referee decided this battle a draw. amid general satisfaction.

Then came Jack Curiey and Gus Wolf of New York. In an instant the great house was in roars of laughter. Neither man knew anything about the secrets of the maniy art, but they went at each other like two old washerwomen. Wolf used his right as if it were a mallet, while Curiey simply clawed and gouged for all he was worth. Honors were easy in the first two rounds, with little damage to the boxers, while the spectators' sides ached from laughter. Wolf gritted his teeth in the third round and waved his mallet-like right defaulty in the air. Curiey placed his handa over his stomach and waited. Wolf rushed and Curiey ducked, with the result that both men turned a somersault and lay prone on their faces. They were up in a minute, but exhibited signs of bellows to mend.

There were positively no scientific blows struck in the last round; the men merely hugged, clinched, punched wildly, butted, and tried to knock each other out. Curiey was pronounced the victor amid mingled hisses and applause. Then came Jack Curley and Gus Wolf of New

and applease.

Jack King of New York and Jack Kemp of Brooklyn were next introduced. They weighed close to 125 pounds. King landed his left on the jaw and escaped a hot right for the wind. He soon got an uppercut on the chin that made him stop to think. Kemp was as quick as a cat, and very shifty, but King was cool and avoided several dangerous right and left swings. Honors were casy in this round. Both sent left upon the neck successfully in the second. They were scientific, and didn't missa point. King finally got in a rush, landing both hands on Kemp's wind, and following it up with a stiff right on the throat. Kemp swung his left on the ear, plunged his right into the short ribs and got away cleverly. The round ended in a clinch.

Kemp began by forcing matters in the third. He smashed King on the neck and received a hot uppercut on the chin for his pains. They exchanged straight lefts, and Ring tripped and fell. When he got up Kemp knocked him to his knees with a hard right-hand crack on the jaw. He tried to land a knock-out blow, but his swing wont wild. King was a bit tired when time was called.

The fourth round was a succession of clinches. King got home two straight ishs on the mouth and a left-hand swing on the ear. Kemp shouldered King and threw him. King was the winner. There were more hisses than cheers.

Joe Howkins, colored, and Harry Weldon of and applause. Jack King of New York and Jack Kemp of

The fourth round was a succession of clinches. King got home two straight jabs on the mouth and a left-hand swing on the ear. Kemp shouldered king and threw him. King was the winner. There were more hisses than cheers.

Joe Horkins colored, and Harry Weldon of Philadelphia came next. Horkins was the personification of quickness and quite a slugger. They mixed it steadily in the first round, Hopkins using his left effectively. Weldon was contented with merely punching his man on the nose at least six times. Hopkins hurried things in the second, and landed his left repeatedly on the jaw. He held his right in reserve, as it were. He had his man a trille groggy when time was called. Hopkins hammered the Quaker in the ribs in the third, and got away each time without much resentment. He swung his left on the law just as the round closed. They had searcely begun the windup before Hopkins landed a hard left that hearly knocked Weldon down. At any rate, Harry was groggy, but gamely foughton. The Police Cantsin stopped the bout a momentlater and Hopkins justly red doon! Plekanniny" and Lou Ashe of Boston were next brought on. The crowd immediately showed its disapproval by leers and cratealls, and by calling out "Take 'em off'' during the first round. But the boys got down to real business in the second round and did some clever work. But it wasn't what the crowd craved for and "Home Sweet Home" in a whistling chorus drowned out the sound of the thumps and punches. The "Plekanniny" get the decision after a lively third run.

O'Rourke then came to the front and introduced Mike Harris of New York and Joe Walcott of Boston, at 135 pounds. After the men had entered the ring. O'Rourke told the crowd that John Dunn, who was back of Harris, refused to let his man fight, as he had already agreed with O'Rourke than to decision should be given. He stated that Dunn refused to allow the Hopkins had been smoothed down and had consented to let harris fight the men were brought on. Walcott rushed and landed heavily on the wind. They e

cott.
Then came Barnett and Dixon. When the boys were brought on Chuck Conners jumped into the ring and presented a big bouquet to Barnett amid a great demonstration. Dixon sat in his corner, smiling. He was like an ice-berg, Barnett chewed gum and looked a triffe anxions.

berg. Barnett chewed gum and looked a trifle anxious.

They shook hands, and instantly Dixon drove his left straight into Barnett's stomach. Jerry grunted and clinched. Again Dixon's left went bang' on the bread basket, and this time Barnett jabhed his right on George's nose. For the third time Dixon whipped his long right up into the white boy's wind, and then they clinched. George missed a hard right hander for the jaw, and then put his left in the wind. Barnett tapped the champion on the chest and got away cleverly. George got a red-hot left home on Jerry's neck just as time was called. Barnett had shown great cleverness in getting away from Dixon's heavy swings, but he seemed unable to de much damage himself. himself.
Dixon landed his left on the jaw and his right in the short ribs the moment the second round

He Carried a Hible, Preached a New Re-

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sive-especially suitable for country and seashore. Boys' Light stripe Bedford cords, Short pants, sizes 6 to 15 years,

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opened. He repeated these blows without getting a return. He then upper-out Jerry and hammered him on the ear with his right. Barnett put a straight right on the chest. They mixed it a bit, and then Dixon banged the breadbasket again, this time very hard. He saimed another, but Jerry got out of the way on the jump. George then rushed his man to the ropes and time was called.

Barnett led in the third with a light left on the inw. He followed this with a straight right on the mouth. Dixon then swung both left and right, landing each time. Sparring and elinching took up the remaining minutes of the round.

and right, landing each time. Sparring and clinching took up the remaining minutes of the round.

Dixon forced matters in the fourth. He swung his left and landed. Then his right joited Jerry's jaw. He rushed the white toy to the ropos.

Barnett dedged a wicked upper cut and was cheered. Dixon then rushed victously, and landed right and left swings on the laws with great force. Harnett showed signs of fatigue. Inspector Williams ordered the fight stooped and the men shook hands. There wasn't a man who didn't think Dixon had had all the best of it and when the amouncement was made that Kelly had decided it a draw there was a look of surprise in every one's face. Perhaps Dixon was the most astonished of all. As he was taking his gloves off, he said to Tom O'Rourke:

"What did I come here for? To get robbed? I've a reputation at stake and I can't stand this. I'll bet I can knock that mug out in two rounds, I'll bet I can knock that mug out in two rounds. I'll get the decision, sure!"

"Never mind." said O'Rourke. "The people know. This referee is a dandy, sure. Never mind. George, it's all right." and so they went to the dressing room together.

Barrett's followers were simply frantic with joy. They had not expected such luck.

Died on a Hospital Operating Table, Jesse Banks, 11 years old, died in the Gernan Hospital at Newark last night, while on the operating table. He was riding a horse in Thirteenth avenue

during the evening, when a dog sprang upand bit the horse. The boy was thrown, and received a lacerated wound on the jaw, which was not thought to be serious. He was the son of a painter, living at 491 Broad street.

Dr. Elliott, county physician, will make an autopsy to-day.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 17.-Mme. Lopez has secured her divorce and has left for London. Although the madame was known here as the "beautiful Spanish lady," she is a native of New York. She was married on June 3, 1882, at London, to Enrique Solano Lopoz, a resident of Paraguay, Lopoz's father was at one time Dictator of Paraguay.

Death of Richard H. Dudgeon

Richard H. Dudgeon, a son of Richard Dud. geon, the inventor of a hydraulic pump, died at his summer home in Peacock's Point, near Glen Cove, yesterday. He was associated with his father in the machine shops in Columbia street, Brooklyn. A widow and one child sur-vive him.

Selections from the new opera "I Pagliacci" an rom "Cavalleria Rusticana," with which its music has been compared, will be given by the Seldi orchestra. in the Madison Square Garden amphitheatra to morrow night. The ballet suite from "Sylvia" is also in the programme. The "I Pagliacci" intermezzo will be re-peated on Tuesday, for which a request programme has been arranged. Wednesday will be a Liszt-Wagner

The New York College of Music is to remain open all ummer. Mr. Lambert sails for Europe this week with view of securing some important additions to the

the first of this month in the role of Garmen at the Royal Covent Garden Opera, where a season of Italian opera has been running with great success for several weeks. Her reception by the London music public has been enthusiastic, and she has achieved notable suc-

Pony Racing at A. J. Cassatt's Country

FROME.

PRILADELPRIA, June 17.—Chesterbrook, the country home of A. J. Cassatt, was the scene this afternoon of the Chesterbrook pony and steeple chases. A course laid out over as rugged country as would satisfy the most reckless rider was in full view of the spectators from start to finish. The races were well contested, in spite of the small number of entries. The summaries: First Race—Westchester Cup. to carry 170 pounds;

First Race—Westchester Cup; to carry 110 pounds quarter of a mile.

Mitchell Harrison's r. g. Peacock (Walur) ... 1

F. G. Conoverach g. Pat (Savage) ... 2

D. S. B. Chewa dun g. Apricot (Jassatt) ... 3

Second Race—Pony Handicapp purse, \$150; second to receive Soft; five-eights of a militle Monarch (Hahn) ... 1

J. C. Z. G. G. Barnard's h. in Citie e Riddle ... 4

Mroad Hallow Stable's ch. g. The Rat (Hayes) ... 4

**Dead heat ... hordle: \$125, \$10

*Dead heat Time, 2508.

*Dead heat Third Race—Galloway Handicap; burdle; \$125, \$10 added to a sweestake; one mile and a haif. Itunter Brook, Jr. v. ch. m. Marzie (Sianton).

*Broad Hollow Stable's ch. g. The Rat (Hayes).

C. W. Wadaworth's cb. g. Independence Day (E. 3) * Disqualified.

two and a half miles
Highland Farm 6 br, h. Crusader ('affrey)
1 P. S. F. Randojni's b. g. Lord Pennbrook (Neyling) 2
Devon Valley Stock Farm's b. g. Affonso (Altemus) 3
Time, 7.(8).

Berlo's Ten-mile Race Record Beaten.

Syractic, June 17.—The bicycle races opened to-day with the twenty-five-mile State championable track with the twenty-freemite State championalup track event, which was won by W. P. Murphy of the N. Y. A. C., in I hour 18 minutes 48 seconds. During the race Murphy lowered the ten-mise competition record made by P. J. Berie by one minutes Berlo's time was 30:40 2-5; Murphy's time to day, 20:40 2-5. In this race W. H. Wells, Syracuse, finished second, and Chas. Kinge, Brooking, third, hummarizes of the other races; One Mile, 2:40 Chas.-Dirnberger, P. C. C., Buffato, orst; C. C. Smith, N. Y. A. C., second; A. F. Babecok, U.-U. C., third: P. H. Secombie, Milwaukes, fourth, race, 2:56 4-5.

The Mile, Lawlenges, D. Ressente, R. A. C. Smith, A. L. Harding, C. S. School, C. C., third: This, 2:45.

The Mile, C. M. Hird, This, 2:45.

Half Mile, O. A., Lird, This, 2:45.

Half mile, Handicap, Final Heat—W. I. Messurier, L. A. C. 30 yards first; W. Hyslop, second: F. F. Kammer, third. Time, 1:01-3.

Guarter-mile, New York State Championship—G. C. Smith, N. Y. A. C., farst; M. Bribbryer, second: A. B. Babcock, Syracuse C. C. C., third, Time, 0:33-25.

Gue mile Tandam, New York State Championship—M. Dirnberger and Charles Dorrige, Hrst; W. F. Nurphy and G. C. Smith, Second. event, which was won by W. F. Murphy of the N. Y. A.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-6:25, 558 West Thirty-eighth street, Dennis

Duffy, damage slight. P. M .- 12:30, 131 Eighth avenue, Thomas Gerod, dam-P. M.—12:30, 181 Eighth avenue, Thomas Gerod, damage \$5; 12:35, 145 East Forty-fifth street, George Conville, damage \$500; 2:10, 3 East 181s; street, David J. Wenngerd, damage \$600; 3:25, 441 Wenngerd, damage \$600; 8:25, 441 Wenny-third street, Mrn. Francis, damage \$600; 8:00, 198 Bronome street, Samuel Coher, no damage, 5:00, 18 Ayard sipset, Max. Hommerand, damage trifling; 10:30, 10 Easex afreet, Juseph Hersbeffger, damage triding;

Not Administered Free. From Brooklyn Life. Patient-Do you give gas! Dentist-No; you have to pay tor it. This isn't barber shop. UNDER THE SPELL OF A TRAMP.

Mrs. Fernanda M. Chambers is very well known in religious circles in Oakland. She is a member of the Salvatien Army in Oakland, one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the leaders in the Holiness Hand and one of the cause of religion. She is a public speaker, and a very entitudinity striking in the ranks. Mrs. Chambers has just passed middle life. She is not particularly striking in her locked westerday fired the complaint recalled a most remarkable story in connection with the woman's life. Alex. Chambers was a well-known citizen of North Oakland, and had a wide circle of friends. In ISSi he saw a chance to go to South America and make a stake. He deeded his fine kome to his wife and salled away. He made a great deal of money in the Southern country, and every month he used to send his wife \$100 for her expenses. A stake couple had no children. this seemed to be a very liberal allowance. Chambers was used to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune. He was said to be the hands a small fortune had to the hands a small fortune had to the hands a small fortune had to the hands a small fortune. He was still made to the hands a small fortune had to the hands a small fortune had to the hands and had solved he had never thought were had to be the hands and had solved he ha

Noteworthy Instances of Obedience of From the St. Louis Republic.

Scriptural Injunction.

From the St. Louis Republic.

In searching the annals of the world for material that will attest the appropriateness and peculiar fitness of the above title. I find that Mine. de la litva of Florence. Italy, gave birth to eight children on Sept. 9, 1507. Mine. Freschald, another Florentine lady, who died in 1570, was the mother of fifty-two children, no fewer than three being born at any one time, four and five at a single birth being nothing unusual with the madame, and at one time six. In Aubrey's "Natural History of Wiltshire" (England) we find an account of the Bonham family. Thomas and Edith. Edith had twins and triplets on numerous occasions, and finally astonished all Witshire by giving birth to seven children at one time. "There is a tradition." I quote from Aubrey, "which is recorded in the parish register, that all the seven children at one time. "There is a tradition." I quote from Aubrey, "which is recorded in the parish register, that all the seven children and there bantized."

The Gentleman's Magazine for March 17, 1708, is authority for the statement that the wife of Fierre Duisain of Verchog, Department of Pasde-Uainis, France, was the mother of six children, three boys and three girls, all of whom were born at a single birth. "A lady" (name not givon—see "Statistician" for 1880, page 505), at Yenia, O., in the year 1850 gave birth to five children at one time. Mrs. James Me-Elmore, who lived at Texarkana, Ark., in the year 1888, had become the mother of a family of nine children, all within the short space of three years, the last arrival being a trio of girls. Mrs. Phobe Lynch, who was living at Seymour. Ind., in the same year (1888), had seven children, all within that short space of three years, but who, within that short space of time, has become the mother of seventeen children. The last four, two boys and two girls, were born on April 30, 1888.

But the palm for multiple child bearing properly belongs to Mrs. Ellsworth Miller of Cold Spring, N. N., who has been ma

Real Estate Transfers.

Nource at, 270, and 29, 31, and 38, 35 Jackson at; tee W Travers and wife to Louisa Eirke. Oliver at, e. 8, 55 ut south at, 40x50; Herman Redding to Bridget O'Keefe.
33d at. no. 125 w last av, 25898.0; Wm W Hies, Fef, to Jas M Filtasimmons.
60th at, no. 405 w 101n av. 10.3x100.5; Patrick iterations and wife to Mary. B Boylu. Reference of the state of the 8.250

Fillings to Mary Ann Keily

Barry, James T, and wife to S E llyatt, S S
13-th st, e Willis av. 1 yr. 4 morts
13-th st, e Willis av. 1 yr. 4 morts
13-th st, e Willis av. 1 yr. 4 morts
14 morts
15 morts
16 morts
16 morts
17 morts
18 morts RECORDED MORTGAGES

Butler, Jacob D. to Metropolitan Te ephone and Telegraph Co, part and Broadway, 20 5-0 yrs, penyear to the Medium, 20 5-0 yrs, penyear to the Medium, Jo Li, to louis Medium, alore &c. 225 10th av. 5 yrs, per yr.

Jirch Julius, to hy Laurent, 017 and the 2d av. 5 yrs, per yr.

Jery, Joo A. to Julius Klein and sno, part of lot 29, Av A. 12 yrs, per yr.

Van Beuren, May's to Juo Dobson and ano, 2 East 14th at. 10 yrs, per yr. LEASES 6,080 175 18,000

NATURE'S REMEDY FOR

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VERY LIGHT-VERY PRETTY-VERY SERVICEABLE.

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WHITE SHANGHAI and HABUTAI SILKS

Has made us the recognized headquarters

for these delightful Dress Fabrics. NEW GREEN GOODS METHODS.

Dressed in Feminine Attire, the Swindler

Dressed in Feminine Attire, the Swindler Lares His Victims.

From the Trombe Daily Mail.

Accompanied by Police Constable Irving and a friend, a gentleman whose accent alforded indisputable evidence that he is of German extraction walked into the detective office last night and there related a most remarkable experience which he stated had betallen him on Saturday evening. His name is Frank Hohlbein, he is the representative of a tan bark company, and in the register of the Red Lion Hotel he has given his address as Dashwood. Ontario, His business has taken him all over this country and the adjoining republic, and he has only recently returned from the Southern States.

His story to the detectives is to the effect that on Saturday evening, having nothing to do, in paid a visit to the Musee on Yonge street. When the performance was over he came out to the street, and was about to return to his hotel, when he neticed a very plump, rather handsome young lady, who appears to have had power enough to charm him away from his original intention to go home. Neither seems to have objected to the other's companio, and, to make a long story short, the two strolled away up the street arm in arm. Hohlbein is a stranger in the city, has no knowledge at all of its geography, and is therefore unable to now describe, except in very general terms, the route followed by him and his companion, but it is sufficient to know that at length they reached the outside of a house which the lady informed him was her home. With some hesitation he accepted an invitation to enter, and was ushered into a room furnished in a very ordinary way, and containing, he noticed, a typewriter. He was offered some ale, but having declined to drink, the lady drank some for him.

After some pleasantchatting, his companion stepped back, and raising her hand. illted off her hat and a wig, and, to his intense amazonent, Hohlbein saw that he was not hard made and there offered him all he wanted for 25 cents for each holine, worth.

"Hight you are." said Hohlbe Lures His Vietims. From the Toronto Dadly Mail.

was putting up more than half the deck for the mined to deelend himself should the occasion rise. The stranger, however, requested him to be caim and at his case, as no harm would come to him. He then produced some samples of bills, which he handed to Hohbein with the request that the latter express an opinion as to what they were.

Green goods! said Hohlbein.

Green goods! said Hohlbein.

Hight you are: said the stranger, and he ilight row are: said the stranger, and he ilight you are: said the wanted for 25 and 50 reen house him shill be wanted for 25 and 50 reen house you? he asked Hohlbein. The latter produced his purse and showed his companion that there was nothing in it but some small change, scarcely worth mentioning. This seemed to exasperate the occupant of the room, and, with rather strong language, he opened a door leading to the back yard and promptly evicted his guest. Hohlbein said he walked a long distance before he could find a street, and when he at last did so he hastened to his hote. In the morning he related his experience to a friend, and the two interviewed Constable Irving, who went with them to the detective office.

The story is such a queer affair that it is difficult to come to any conclusion regarding it. The man who tells it is said to be an honest, truthful, and soler man, and those who know him place reliance on his word.

Plumbers reserved the first produced the way of the National Convention of Master Plumbers opened in Linccio Hall this morning. The business session sare secret, but an incident cocurred this morning which soon became public property.

Major Middleton, one of the delegates, before the session opened hung some decorations on the wall reflecting in a structured the morning which soon became public property.

Milwaukke. June 13.—The first session of the National Convention of Master Plumbers opened in Lincoln Hall this morning. The business sessions are secret, but an incident occurred this morning which soon became public property.

Major Middleton, one of the delegates, before the session opened hung some decorations on the wall reflecting in a joking, pointed manner on what he seemed to consider the weakhess of his trade. Two of the decorations were illustrated verses satirizing the plumber. One showed in water colors upon a large piece of canvas a plumber in a house, dividing his time between his job and the hired girk the title of which was "The Giddy Plumber." The other showed the plumber after he has been kicked out of the house. Under the gallery in the rear of the hall was the third decoration, in the form of a plumber's bill for work, purporting to show the excribitant charges master plumbers make.

Just before the adjournment of the forenoon session Delegate Weldon of Pittsburgh drew the attention of the Convention to these features. In bitter terms he denounced them, and said they would have to be taken down or he would refuse to sit in the hall. "That pieture," he shouted, pointing to "The Giddy Plumber." is all belious outrage on this association, and I will not tolerate it. The intent of the placard in the rear of the hall is to slur the honesty of master plumbers, and is out of place here. I demand, Mr. President, that these decorations be removed."

Exclamations of approval were heard on every side, and immediately after adjournment the pieces of canvas were hauled down.

Like a Girantic Burce! From the San Francisco Call.

28,500

Por many years Heidelburg University has had the honor of owning the largest barrel, or "un," as they call it, in the world. They have had the honor, although it does not really belong to them, for Arizona has a barrel that makes theirs fade into insignificance. The one at Heidelberg will not hold liquid, neither will the one in Arizona. In this they are the same, but are different in many other ways. Arizona's barrel is the work of nature, and it is on a high peak of mountain, about five miles from Aguns Calicutas, which is in the Catalina Mountains, about sixteen miles from a railroad. The barrel is one of those peculiar rock formations, and is about 200 feet above the valley, it can be seen for miles before the traveller gets to it, and its appearance is most deceiving. It requires no effort of the imagination to see the large utensil of Bac-hus perched on its peak with a glass under a faucet as if ready to be filled. A large fissure in a certain spot forms a bunghole. It does not look like a barrel unloss seen from the plain; on all other sides it is simply a rugged origin, and is crumbling to pieces all the time.

1 tis as soft that half a dozen men with picks.

From the Philade phia Reca d.

One of the strangest superstitions of Chinamen is the naw with which they regard the cocarolin. Join holds the ugly hand part as something sacred, claiming him to specially favored by the pods and a particular favorite of the great Jos. The most unfortunate mishap that can befall a Chinaman is to step on a cockroach. Instantly visions of terrible disasters and calamities arise before him. In some instances the superstition has been known to prey so on the minds of the Colestials as to drive them insane. As a result of this state of affairs. Chinatown is overrun with cockroaches, and a Chinaman would as soon think of killing himself as of killing one of them.

It Looked as if They Had Come to Stay. From the Lewiston Evening Journal,

**Bethesda certainty possesses medicinal properties of rare value."

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VICE-PRESIDENT OF U. S.

1.2 gail. Bottles (Natural), Medicinal Use.
Qt. & Pt. " (Effervescent), Table BOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING.
P. SCHERER, Schling Agt., 5 Barclay St.

Prom the Lewiston Erening Journal.

On Monday a singular occurrence was witnessed by a large crowd of the men about the grounds of the National Soldiers Home at Togus. A great cloud, comprised of thousands on thousands of large, black-whinged antily on thousands of large, black-whinged antily covered with the ground was nearly covered with them. Immediately upon their alighting they commenced pulling or earning off their own wings, and, after having for food, scattering in a lively manner in all directions and seemingly everywhere to be found, and almost as large as cockroaches.

WHY THE DEAL CLOSED. He Was Bearing the Bank, but His Priend Gave Him Away.

"I had a curious experience when I first struck Seattle," said a well-known gambler to a Press-Tones reporter last evening, as he stood in front of the Delcho saloon on Yesler evenue near South Second street. That was one time when I wasn't very glad to meet a triend and when his 'hello' to me

From the Souttle Press Times,

probably cost me several hundred dollars of a I had been playing pretty lucky down in

"I had been playing pretty lucky down in Denver and up in the Cripple Creek country, and came up to the Sound by way of Portland. Don't know why I came, but just came. I di in't find many of the boys whom I knew, but so m got acquainted, and was moving around having a good acquainted, and was moving around having a good time, but not playing any. I had a goed deal of money, and was enjoying a few days of leisure. One, evening I sat down in Iront of a fare layout and was keeping cases myself. I didn't know the dealer from Adam's orphan, and didn't pay much attention to the game. I was simply chipping along waiting for cases, keeping about even and seldom making more than one bet at the start of a deat.

"After a while my attention was called to one player. In fact, about all of them had dropped out but us two, and as I was noticing my own play only enough to see that bets were properly paid. I had to notice him. He seemed to have planty of money, and was dropping a good deal of it by placing it on the bigh card.

Now, there are a good many things about a fare box that svery one is not on to, but with a fellow who makes his bread and butter on the green cloth, as I have for years. It's an old acquaintance. I own a little one that I got from Gifford down in San Diego a year ago, and i practice with it semi-occasionally up in my room when I haven't anything else to do and nothing particular to think about.

"When I noticed the fellow lose his money I turned my attention to the dealer, who was working very raw. He was putting up more than half the deck for the high card to lose. He didn't pay a bitt of attention to me, and so I did to him. I have a pretty good menory, because I need it in my business. It was no trouble for me to watch, him shuffle and remember elegitor to take the sure.

Herote Work by a Young Girl.

Herote Work by a Young Girl.

Prom the Philiatelphia Press.

Chester, June 12.—Helen Patchell, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Charles W. Patchell, a well-known ciffzen of Darby, proved leaself a heroine yeaterlay. Alighting from the noon train at Boone Station, on the Baltimore and Ohie Raifroad. Miss Patchell panese to allow a Rofal Blue express train to pass on the opposite track. She held by the hand the five-year old son of Edward Kirkpatrick, Mr. Patchell's partner.

As the train thundered through the tunnel and swept under a bridge less than a hundred yards away, she saw her own baby trather and sister run down to meet her and step on the track in the face of the approaching train. An instant's delay meant death to both. If she attempted for rescue them, she herself and the little boy might be ground under the engine. The engine whistle shrieked, and the heavy train rushed on. The great wheels, pulling the fastest train on the road, were counting off seventy miles an hour.

While the neighbors rushed to their doors, alarmed by the whistle, and stood herrorstricken, Miss Helen never hesitated, but, dragging the little boy across the tracks, she pushed her brother and her sister from the rails upon the platform and scrambied up, sweeping aside the dress of the brave girt, and the suction of the train drew her almost under the wheels.

So close was the occape of the little party that the mother of the girl, who was a witness of the surend sway their heads, thinking that all would be ground to pieces by the engine. From the Philadelphia Press,

Loyalty by Intimidation. There is a growing opinion in the provinces that the wedding present business in connection with the royal marriage is being carried too far. Regarding voluntary gifts there is nothing to be said, but more than one case has come to my knowledge where a large employer of labor has been putting pressure on his workpeople to contribute toward some local fund for presenting the royal couple with a plece of plate. However ill the employees can afford the shilling or two which is accepted out of them. they have no option but to complete new this is obviously not the way to engender respect for the monarchy. It is a complete reversal of the ancient custom of feasting the people on the occasion of a royal marriage. The nation pays quite heavily enough now for the luxury of an ornamental royal family, without being indirectly taxed in this manner. If the Duke of York and his bride-elect wish to gain the respect of the people they will some day be called upon to rule, they cannot do better than refuse to accept all presents except those which come from private individuals, corporations, or similar boiles. It is the part of the proposed on the others of the sentent which the proposed in the proposed of the people they will some day be called upon to rule, they cannot do better than refuse to accept all presents except those which come from private individuals, corporations, or similar boiles. It is the four the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed at the proposed of the proposed of the proposed at the proposed of th From the London Figure.

SPECIAL SALE

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planes at reduced prices, from \$100 to \$200, on payments of only \$5 per month. Also 100 New WATERS upright planes at \$225 cash or \$250 get a bargain

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